## BLANCHE, 100 TO 1, AT GUTTENBURG.

Winning the First Race from a Field of Nine and Delighting Her Few Backers.

OUTBOUND GOES A DISTANCE.

Honors Divided Between Favorites and Well Paying Choices on the Track at the Heights.



HE followers of long shots lost one of the opportunities of their lives at Guttenburg yesterday to 1 offered against Blanche in the first race, of five furlongs, and though the majority of the books showed several points less the big figures remained on some of the

pencillers' boards. Nine started for the purse, and Milton, 13 to 5, was the choice, while Defaulter and Renounce were on equal terms-8 to 1and next in consideration. These three carried the bulk of the money, but still staring the seekers after long shots in the face was Blanche at the tremendous odds named, and yet so little was thought of her chances only a few dollars were placed on her at the big figures. She was, however, first home by a head, while Village Maid was second, and about the latter 5 to 1 could be obtained at the post for the place, Milton was third, Renounce fourth and Defaulter fifth, The two dollar mutuals on Blanche each paid \$93 10 straight and \$113 70 for the place.

The second event, of six and a half furlongs, sent six to the post, and Gloster was the choice. Peril, 3 to 1, was the winner, while the favorite was

The sprinter Sunday had the call in the third race, of five furlongs, and Goldstep was the second Sunday won by a neck and Goldstep obtained the place.

The fourth event, of five furlongs, caused ten of the eleven entries to face the starter. Germanic was the choice, and she won with ease, while Mart Gibson was second, and about him for the place there was 10 to 1 at the post.

The long distance race, one mile and a half, fifth on the card, had three starters—Ecarte, Brown Duke and Outbound. They sold in the books as named, there being 8 to 5 against the first, 11 to 5 the second and 2 to 1 the last. And Outbound won with lots to spare. Before the race Outbound was sold to W. L. Bloombaugh for \$800 and the purse, providing he won.

Oberlin won the sixth and last race, of seven furlongs, he being the favorite. As it was a selling event somebody wanted the winner, and his owner, M. J. Daly, was compelled to pay \$105 to keep him, his entered price being \$500. Details follow:— HOBSON COUNTY JOCKEY CLUB, GUITENSEING, N. J.; WINTEN MERTING, TRIGHTY KIGHTH DAY, WEDNESDAY, Feb. 11, 1801.—Weather clear and cold; track heavy on top and hard underneath.
FIRST RACK.—Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second; for beafen horses; five furious. horacs: Sve Turiongs.

\*\*s and Joséps.-Marty B., McDermott; Extra, i: Defaulter, Barbee; Village Maid, Marshall; e., H. Jones; Girondes, Stoval; Renounco, Dugan; Foster; Enola, Jones.

Three Fur-longs. Half. Finish 1; 1; 1; 1n 2: 21; 21; ty B., 111...

\*Fair start.

Time, 1:04%

The Betting,—100 to 1, Blanche, 20 to 1 place; 5 to 1, Village Maid, place.

Mutuals,—Blanche, \$93 10, place \$113 70; Village Maid. Mulwuk.—Blanche, \$93 10, place \$113 70; Village Maid, \$15 70 place. SECOND RACE.—Poras \$400, of which \$50 to second; selling; six and a half furlongs. Starters and Jockeys.—Glostor, Barbee; Repeater, Taral; Cathorine B., Delong; Porll, Weber; Montpelier, Dog-gett; Blue orass, Barton.

102)6. 6 6 6 "Good start.

The Betting .- 3% to 1, Peril, 4 to 5 place; 2 to 5, Gloster, place.
Mutuda.—Peril, \$7.05, place \$9.25; Glester, \$2.90 place.
Thind Rack.—Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second; for all ages; 10 lbs. below the scale; penalties and allow-ances; five furiouse.
Statiers and Jockeys.—Sunday, Davis; La Grippe, Weber; Kimberly, Marshall; Japhet, Verplank; Guidstep, Clayten; Glitter II., Doggett; Trestle, Creole.

Name and Fur. Quar-Weight. \*Start, long. ter. Sunday, 115... 5 25 11 Goldstey, 1013/2 2 1n 32 Trestle, 107... 6 512 2n Glitter II, 114. 3 45 42 Applet, 107... 1 31 5 La Griups, 101. 4 67 6 Kimberly, 110.. 7 7 7 Fur-longs. Half, Finish 12 114 1n 32 21 21 "Good start.

The Betting .- 2 to 5, Sunday, no place; 4 to 5, Goldstep, duals.-Sunday, \$2 85, place \$2 25; Goldstep, \$2 95 Mindra. Sunday, volume 5000, of which 850 to second; FOURTH RACK.—Purse \$300, of which 850 to second; Fourters and Joseph Similar B., M. Lynch; Germanic. Marshall; Pat Moran, Clayton; Climax, F. Doane; Ernes, H. Penny; Mart Gibson, Verplank; Ossa, Gredlet Groomsman, Barton; May Queen, Weber; Coldstroam, Stoval.

Name and Fur-Weight. \*Start, long. Germanie, 113. 2 1; M. Gibson, 105. 1 24 P. Moran, 109. 3 4 Ilma B., 118. .. 8 8 May Queen, 99. 5 31 Ossa, 107. ... 6 6 Ernest, 103. .. 7 7 Gr'msman, 109. 4 5 Climax, 108. .. 9 9 Colastr'm, 112. .. 10 Fur-lonas. Half. Finish 1½ 1½ 13 21½ 21½ 23 Good start.

Time, 1:05.

The Betting, Even money, Germanic, 1 to 2 place; 10 to 1, Mart Gibson, place.

Mumols,—Germanic, \$5 70, place \$3 60; Mart Gibson, 2015 00 place. Mumble—termanic, 55 70, place \$3 60; Mart Gibson, \$10 50 place, —Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second; selling; one mile and a half.

States and Joseph — Ecarbe, McDermett; Brown Duke, H. Penny; Outbound, Jones.

\*Good stars.

Time, 2:47.

The Bening,-2 to 1, Outbound, no place; no place, Scarte. Mutuala-Outbound, \$5 80, place \$2 75; Hearte, \$2 45 Minima.—Universe \$200, of which \$50 to second; for three-year-olds; selling; seven furlongs.

Starters and Joseph.—Sandstone, Majormott: Oberlin, P. Deane; Apollo, Jones; Mis Dawn, Hake; Duke John, Haral: Yasoo, H., Panny.

Fire Three-

"Good start.

Time, 1:35%.

The Betting.—S to 5, Oberlin, I to 2 place; 2% to 1, Sand-stone, place.

Mutualz—Oberlin, \$5 20, place \$3 65; Sandstone, \$6 10 place.

The meeting will be continued to day with the following card:—

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Finer Rack.—Purse S300; for maidens; five and a half furledge. Royalist, 113 bs.; Janet celt, 113; Tomessee H., 114; Kennecky Ran, 112; Frank F., 112; Silver Ore, 114; Lie Brucky Ran, 112; Frank F., 112; Silver Ore, 114; Lie Brucky Ran, 112; Frank F., 112; Silver Ore, 114; Lie Brucky Ran, 112; Frank F., 112; Silver Ore, 114; Lie Brucky Ran, 112; Frank F., 112; Silver Ore, 114; Lie Brucky Ran, 114; Research Communican, 68; Frank Rack, 114; Bar, 114; Research Rack, 115; Grand Rack, 116; Grand Rack, 116;

Woodcutter, 99; Little Fred, 89; Frances S., 95; Al Far-row, 119. Firm Back -- Parse 9400 row, 119.

Firin Racz. -Purse 8500: selling; six and a balf furlongs. Khaftan 107 lbs.; Catharine B., 105; Chancelloy.

100; Shotover, 100; Monsoon, 100; Peril, 97; Lenies, 97.

Sixin Racz. -Purse 8300: selling; seven furlongs.

Arizona, 114 lbs.: My Craft, 100; Question, 104; Germanic, 104; Armiel, 101; Harry Feland, 98; Billy Brewn, 20; Chilhowie, 00; Montoeller, 99.

THE GLOUCESTER RACES. GLOUCESTER, N. J., Feb. 11, 1891,-The following are results of the races to-day:-First Race.—Five-eighble mile. Gauabout first, King Solomon second and Lorillard third. Time, 1:15. SECOND RACE.—Five-eighble mile. Gildeaws; first, Madge L. second and Marigoid third. Time, 1:15. TFHER RACE.—Six and a half furiongs. Gienola won, Domenan second and Ralph Black third. Time, 1:15814. FOURTH RACE.—Six and a half furiongs. Harrisburg won. Tappahaunock second and Benefit third. Time, 1:301.

130%. Firth Rack.—Six and a half furlongs. Carnegie first, thieftsin second and India Rubber third. Time, 1130%. Sixta Rack.—One mile. Gendarms first, Prodigal second and Vevay third. Time, 2:0116. THURSDAY'S CARD.

The following are the entries for to-morrow's avonts:

events:—
First Race,—Four and one-half furlongs. Russic, 115
bas; Lorris, 118; Wanderer II, 121; Gilt, 108; J. J. O'R,
121; Last King, 117; Repartes, 118; Fuents, 111; En
dora, 101; Enstein, 104; Reve d'O; Sey; Einstone, 111.
SEUGEN RACE.—Three-quarters of a mile. MacGrager,
104 bas; Lakewood, 102; Nattle E., 37; Cecilia, 117; Lita,
101; Casper, 112, Madge L. 56; Raddy C. 104; 117; Lita,
101; Gasper, 112, Madge L. 56; Raddy C. 104; Mattle, 108; Len,
Stienz, 110; Hewis, 109; King, 104; Loue, 99; Tom
Koarna, 110; Casifornia, 106; McDowall, 110,
FOURIT RACE.—Six and one-baif furlonsy. Theorem, 101
bas; Louely, 112; Theodosius, 112; Tappahauneck, 100;
Can't Tell, 108; Lannes, 100; Mas Maggie, 95; Vevoy;
100; Hemet, 100; Jackstaf, 106; Mamie Hay, 107; Hairspring, 107; RACE.—Seven-eighths of a mile, Bargain, 115 lbs.; ca, 114; King Idle, 115; J. T., 103; Benois, 97;

TURF NOTES. The racing stable of Captain William M. Conner will be sold at auction at the Guttenburg track the latter part of this month.

The upper house of the Missouri Legislature has passed a bill prohibiting the sale of pools on horse racing outside that State. Pool selling on political contests is absolutely prohibited. The bill as it passed permits pool selling on race tracks in the State while the races are in progress.

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TROTTERS OF VALUE.

THE BRASFIELD SALE IN KENTUCKY STILL BEALIZING GOOD PRICES.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] LEXINGTON, Feb. 11, 1801.—Brighter weather and a larger crowd marked the Brasheld sale of trotters to-day. Not so much good stock was shown as yesterday, but the pick of the offerings sold well. The following brought \$1,000 and over :elos, b. m., 1885, by Almont, dam Maggle Keene, by Mambrine Hatcher: Kenney & Hopkins, Shel-byville, Ky.

phelia Carr, blk. f., by Elierslie Wilkes, dam Lady Carr, by American Clay; S. A. Brown, Kala-Wilkes, ch. m., 1985, by Guy Wilkes, dam atress, by Arthurten; W. J. White, Cleveland, Dlark Street, b. h., 1880, by Rod Wilkes, dam La Hunta, by Jim Monroe; John E. Madden, Lexing-ton, Ky. ton, Ky. ccidenta, b. f., 1888, by Guy Wilkes, dam Malono mare, by General Benton; R. K. Hart, Popiar Plains Ky. Priains, Ky.

Dora Dudley, b. m., 1887, by Hector Wilkes, dam Sally Dudley, by Standard Bearer: Sam Morgan, Lexington, ky.

symbol, b. f., 1888, by Happy Medium, dam Emblem, by Almont; E. L. Wallace, West Union, Jowa. 1,350 Ashiand, by Ashiand Chief: John M. Donnell.

Lorna, b. h. 1887, by Electioneer, dam Lizzie, by Wildidle; Lucas Brodhead, Spring Station, Ey. 1,000

Beru, d. m. 1880, by Belmoni, dam Tops, by St. Elmot M. E. Molfanry, Genespeet, Ill. 1,000

Yacquelin, b. c., 1888, by Witkes Boy, dam Eleanora, by American Clay; W. F. Frazer, Winna, Nob. 1,000

The sales in all to-day were sixty-nine head, which brought \$44,095, an average of \$647.

Greer & Wheeler, of Louisville, have sold to Ed. Welch, of Delaware, Ohio, the black coit Paris, two years, by Egbert, dam Helen, by Nutwood, for \$2,000.

MAUD S. WILL BE BRED.

IN TELEGRAPH TO THE WERALD ! ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 11, 1891. - Mr. Robert Bonner, iere regarding his famous stable of trotters, said, among many interesting things:—
"I expect to breed Mand S, this year and will not race her. I am, however, going to try to break her record with Sunol, and I believe Sunol can do it."

INTERNATIONAL CURLING.

MONTREAL, Feb. 11, 1891 .- The Albany and Montreal curiers played the international match for the Gordon medal at Caledonia Rink to-day. The ice was hard, smooth and clean. The American team is made up entirely of Albany gentlemen, no curiers from New York city taking part in the match. The Canadian team was a representative one, its members being chosen from four of the city's clubs, each contributing two players. It was a four hour match. Score:— AMERICANS.—Rink No. 1, James McCredie, skip. 20; Rink No. 2, A. McMurray, skip. 28; CANDLASS.—Rink No. 1, R. Wilson, skip, 34; Rink No. 2, Rov. J. Barcing, skip. 21, Majority for Canadians, 12.

The Americans were entertained at lunch in the

NAUTILUS BOAT CLUB GAMES. CRACK ATHLETES WIN PRIZES IN MANY WELL

CONTESTED EVENTS. The annual games of the Nautilus Boat Club, held at the Clermont Avenue Rink, Brooklyn, last night, were very successful, and were witnessed by over eight hundred people. Summaries of the events follow:-

Garrett Fitzgorato, osar a.b., won by J. J. Morlarty, Oxe Milk Walk (bandleap).—Won by J. J. Morlarty, Xavior A.C. 55 seconds, with I. Weinstein, New York city, 50 seconds, second, and J. B. Koating, New Jersey A.C., 8 seconds, third. Time, 7m, 87s.

YACHTING NOTES.

The steam racht Talisman sailed yesterday from Charleston, S. C., bound to Florida. There is a movement in the Harlem Yacht Club looking toward the establishment of an athletic department. Mr. Caldwell H. Colt's sloop Atala arrived at Jupiter, Fla., yesterday from New York bound on a cruise to West Florida. All on board are well.

FINCH AND HIS POOL ROOM.

Laroy Finch, a Newark pool seller, was arraigned in court in Paterson, N. J., yesterday, and pleaded non vult to a charge of maintaining a pool room on Ramapo avenne, Paterson. Judge Hopper re-quired Finch to furnish \$1,000 bail to appear for wentence on Friday of next week.

MORE SUGAR TRUST RUMORS.

A telegram from Philadelphia started a rumor in Wall street yesterday that the sugar trust was negotiating for the Spreckels refineries in that ng. 101; Baltimore II., 101; Claudine, 98; Dahiman, 97; oity.

Annie Li., 94.

Fourity Rick.—Purse \$700; for all ages; one mile, looken Reel, 116 lbs.; Brassels, 114; Glermound, 111; any truth in the report.

## DID THEY "WINK THE OTHER EYE?"

Local Baseball Magnates Believed To Be Bluffing on the Salary Question.

GLASSCOCK'S CASE DISBELIEVED.

It Is Part of a Preconcerted Plan to Make Players Accept Genuine Salary Cuts, 'Tis Said.



HE announcement made Tuesday by the officials of the New York Baseball Club that "Jack" Glasscock had voluntarily accepted a cut in his \$5,000 salary of last season was generally disbelieved yestorday. It was regarded as a preconcerted plan on the part of the local magnates to hoodwink the

other players into accepting genuine cuts in their salaries. It was even hinted that Mr. Glasscock had received a big wad of bank bills to issue his "non-hoggish manifesto." All sorts of rumors and opinions were flying round among the ball men. met a man Tuesday noon, before the news about Glasscock's signing was given out, who whispered some things in my ear that at first seemed rather improbable, and which appeared de-

eidedly logical after the magnatos had given out their "news." He said:—
"Do you know the League magnates have a scheme on foot to cut the salaries of the ex-Brotherhood players in such a way that the latter will willingly accept their terms?

"lt's just this way. Every one of the eight clubs will send for its leading stars, whether League or Brotherhood men, and after giving them a vision of the 'dinky dink,' will hand them the amount they must announce as out from their salaries. "Then the players will go forth with meek coun

tenances and generous expressions to tell the newspaper men that they have voluntarily suggested and received a cut in their salaries for the sake of harmony in the team, and to help out their employers who have lost money during the recent war."

war."

What DID THE MAGNATES GIVE GLASSCOCK?

Not two hours afterward Jack Glasscock went to Spalding's and signed a new form of League contract and accepted a "big out in his salary," the magnates said. Glasscock himself appeared to be perfectly sincers in the matter when he came out, and said that he had voluntarily suggested and received a cut in his salary for the sake of harmony and to help along the gentlemen back of the club, who had lost considerable money in the baseball war.

Now comes the question, Is Glasscock's new con

Now comes the question, Is Glasscock's new contract made out with a salary clause of \$3,000, say, which is a voluntary out of \$2,000 from last year's agures? If so, does Glasscock really lose \$2,000, or does he get that amount down in cold cash for his announcement?

It is certainly a fact that by Glasscock's action the other players who have been threatened with salary cuts may be fuclined to accept lower terms than last year, believing, as they probably do, that all the players are to be out down alike.

Take Ewing's case, for instance. Buck signed not long ago, but the amount of his salary was not given out, except that he had suffered a cut willingly. Two players have since told me that Buck was getting even more money than he did last year, but that he was compelled to say he had suffered a cut in order to induce the other players to fail into line without a kick.

The recent salary list printed in the Herald was pronounced false by Messrs. Spalding, Day and others, but there is plenty of evidence that it is correct, one reason being the recent action of the club. On that list Glasscock's salary was placed at \$5,000, which was correct, according to the figures in his three years' personal contract with John B. Day. It is believed that Glasscock will get his \$5,000 this year as well as next season, and that the recent announcement of the New York club officials is the biggest kind of a bluff.

That the magnates "winked the other eye" was the mannificous opinion in baseball circles. Time will tell, however, whether the eyelid drooped or not.

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND. The New York club will be formally incorporated to-

There are a few vacancies left in the Harlem Baseball League. Applications abould be sent to B. H. Stearns, No. 446 East 119th street. All communications concerning the Xavier Baseball Club must be addressed to J. J. Fleming, No. 27 West Sixteenth street, New York city. Sixteenth street, New York city.

G. H. Byrne, of the Brooklyn club, and J. W. Spaiding, of the New York club, lawe to day for Chicage to attend the meeting of the National Board there to morrow.

Arthur Irwin is in Chicago holding Prince's proxy as a member of the committee to determine whether Chicago is to have an association club or not. He is against it. Gus Wavhing was signed at Louisville restarday by J. Earle Wagner to plich for the Athletic club. Wagner went there to see Weybing, who was holding back, and signed him for \$2,500.

went there to see Wayhing, who was holding hack, and signed him for \$2,500. A despatch from Pittsburg says that Pisidor James Fogarty has telegraphed his accoptance of Pittsburg's offer of \$3,000 to play with the Pittsburg National League clab this year.

Dave Rowe, manager of the Lincoln club, and W. L. Van Horn, the Denver manager, say they will not nermit thomselves to be frozen out of the Western Association. A lively time is expected in consequence.

An effort will be made to get the old Atlantic Association team, of Newark, into the International League. Manager Burnham, of New Haven, visited Newark on Monday and had a talk about the matter with some of the owners of the Newark's franchise.

The following are the acgree made in the baseball games between Cuban players and the American club now in Cuba under the name of the "All Americans."—Havana club, 3: All American, 2. Matancista, 4; All American, 17. Progress, 2; All American, 7. All American, 8; Fe, 17; All American, 6; Picked uine (Fe, Almendares and Havana), 11; All American, 0.

BOXING FOR DIAMOND BINGS.

PLENTY OF SPORT IN THE PRELIMINARY BOUTS OF THE BRIGHTON A.C. TOURNEY.

Hard hitting amateur boxers, anxious to secure

the handsome diamond rings hung out as prizes for the winners at the Brighton Athletic Club's tourney, assembled at Schiellein's Hall, in East New York, last night and merrily pounded each other from early evening to early morning. One or two of the bouts were tame, but the large majority were veritable "rattigra." The set-to between Boland and Hettrick, in the 130 pound class, was especially interesting from a slugger's standpoint, though in this as in many of the other bouts little science was displayed. The officials were:—Referee, John Eckhart; Judges, W. Hoberts and B. C. Williams; Timekeeper, J. C. Spaeth. Following are the de-tails of each of the bouts as had been fought up to

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foot tailer than his opponent. It was a comical "go," fow blows being struck. In the accord round Gennars' long legs got tangied in and he fell through the ropes. Barnett get the decision, after what was probably the earliest fight he ever had in his life.

J. Spiles, Cliston A.C., got the decision in his bout in this content of the c

faulting.
The single bout of the evening in the 145 pound class was between F. W. Ahrans, Brighton A.C., and J. Ronan, Star A.C. The latter did most of the work, and in the third round had Abrons all but out. The judges agreed on Ronan as the winner much to the disgues of the crowd, which favored Ahrans entirely. The final bouts will be decided on Saturday

SULLIVAN TALKS OF JACKSON.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] WILERSBARRE, Pa., Feb. 11, 1891.-John L. Sullivan was in this city to-day with the "Honest Hearts and Willing Hands" troupe. Sullivan said, regarding Peter Jackson's recent challenge to fight

You can say that I am ready and willing to fight any man on this earth. I don't think Jackson will challenge me. In the first place, I don't think he could come up to my terms. The next time I strip to go into the ring the money consideration will have to be very large. I am making plenty of money now, and making it without much effort, too. I would be a fool if I gave up my present position to go into training to fight for a small purse.

If Jackson can get men to back him then I will be If Jackson can get men to back him, then I will be ready to talk prize fight, but as I said before, I don't think Jackson has any desire to stand up before me.

GLOVE FIGHT BY JERSEYMEN.

About one hundred of the sporting men of Keyport, N. J., met in a club room there last evening to witness a glove fight between Peter Barber and William Pease. It was for the light weight championship of Monmouth county. Four rounds of three minutes each were decided upon. Morris. three minutes each were decided upon. Morris Abraham was the referee and Thomas Brooks time-keeper, both being public officials. The men did a good deal of slugging in the first round and honors were easy when time was up. Pease landed on Barber's neck in the second round, while the latter made matters even with good body blows. Pease cut Barber's eye badly in the third round, from which the blood flowed freely, but Barber squared things by smashing Peass's nose and pounding him about the body. The referee decided the fight a draw, but the majority of the spectators were inclined to think that Pease should have been awarded the verdict.

DIXON AND M'CARTHY.

|BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. | Boston, Mass., Feb. 11, 1891. - A fight has been arranged between George Dixon and "Cal" McCarthy, and they will meet at the Oakland Rink, Jersey City, under the auspices of the Hudson County Athletic Club, on the 20th inst., for a purse of

\$4,000.

O'Rourke, the backer of Dixon, will make an effort to have McCarthy but him \$2,000 on the outside, the same as in the original match. If the New Jersey fighter cannot and backing, then Dixon will meet him for the purse. Jerry Dann will act as referee. Both men have begun training again.

GODDARD DEFEATS CHOYNSKI,

[SY CABLE TO THE HEBALD. ] SYDNEY, N. S. W., Feb. 11, 1891.—A fight for a purse of £500 took place here yesterday between Joe Goddard, the Australian pugilist, and Joe Goe Goddard, the Australian puglilst, and Joe Choynski, of San Francisco. At the end of four rounds the referee declared Goddard the victor. Goddard, who bears the title of "Champion of the Barriers," has been the winner of many battles. One of his best fights was with Peter Jackson, the colored puglist, whom he defeated in an eight round glove contest.

Choynski is also a well known fighter. Some months ago he fought a battle with Jem Corbett in San Francisco and was defeated. Later he fought with Jack Fogarty, of Australia, and won the fight.

STAR BOWLERS GETTING READY.

ALL THE CLUBS WORKING HARD FOR THE HER-ALD TOUBNAMENT.



OWLERS who will curve the maple balls in the HERALD tournament were even more confident yesterday than on Tuesday. The published interview between the 'boss rooters' of the Manhattan and Jersey City Athletic Club teams in yesterday's HEBALD

caused the backers of the other teams to come right out of their hiding places, make offers to back their pets and decry the playing ability of their rivals. According to the opinion of each separate "rooter" the Himilio is able to predict that there will be just fifteen clubs entitled to first prize when the tournament closes.

The New York Bowling Club will put these men in the field:—

The crack Rosevilles have entered these men :-

Clubs entered for the tournament must send in the full names of their players to the HERALD office at once. BANK CLERES BOWL HIGH SCORES.

BANK CLERES BOWL RIGH SCORES.

Big scores marked the last games in the Banks Bowling League series yesterday afternoon, on the Tremont Hotel alleys. The games were between the Hanover and Park National banks, and virtually decided who would take sacend place in the teurnament. The first rame was wen by the Hanover team after a remarkably close game, the scare standing 330 to 830, Piersen, of the Hanovers, rolled 258, the highest accre yet made.

The second game was won by the Parks, who made Sid to their opponents '787. This victory gives the Park Bank second place. Piersen gain rolled in splendid form, making 201, an average of 220% for the two cames. Plearen win first price for the highest average made in the tournament and has also rolled the top score.

The complete record of the tournament is as follows:—

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## PEDIGREED DOGS OF LOFTY LINEAGE.

About Fifteen Hundred Stylish Representatives of "Man's Best Friend" to Appear at the Dog Show.

MONARCHS OF EVERY BREED

St. Bernards, Mastiffs and Sporting Dogs Generally Will Fe Represented by Distinguished Specimens of Their Kind.

The entries for the forthcoming bench show, to be held on the 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th inst, under the auspices of the Westminister Kennel Club, at Madison Square Garden, have been rolling in to such an extent that in spite of the 9th being the last day of accepting them the staff has so far been unable to furnish the exact number received. Up to a late hour last night 1,363 had been ac-

counted for, but there were nearly two hundred more to be scrutinized. In fact, Mr. Mortimer, the superintendent, has made arrangements to provide for fifteen hundred dogs. This is nearly a hundred more than appeared last year, and two hundred in excess of the previous venture. THE POPULAR BREEDS, From the table given below it will be seen that

St. Bernards, mastiffs, pointers, English and Irish setters, fox terriers, collies and spaniels used for field purposes, contain the greatest number of entries. A large incresse over that of any previous year is in toy speniels, especially the Japanese variety, of which nearly twenty specimens will face the judges. Yorkshire terriers will also be quite a feature, many imported English winners having arrived on purpose to compete.

In fox terriers there will be at least six new importations from the other side, all of them being large winners, and the larger variety of black and tan terriers will include the two best dogs that until within a fortnight ago could be found in England. THE JUDGES.

The following have kindly offered to judge the different breeds:-

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Among the numerous competitors the following have either sarned a reputation in this country or in England:—

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8 Eussias Wolfflowns.—Eleven Jran, Valdemir, Princess Irms. Prokara and Zerry.

10 Drembours.—Ulesfain, Kobber Chieftain, Clansman, Wanda, Ramona, Douglass and Highland Lassie.

9 Greynours.—Bellie, Highland Chief, Gem of the Season, Charles Davis, Conspirator and Bollie Dollar.

Foxiours.—Assorbibe, Brackett, Revel, III., Bondac, Hyles of Naso, Lass of Temmany, Robert the Devil, Naso of Upton and Woolfon Game.

ENGLISH,—Irrahue, Posmond II., Molly Bawn, Tearsway and Inchigula.

9 GROON SETTERS.—Count Howard, Daisy Foreman, Princess Beatrice II., Sir Tatton and Monk of Furness.

Inkish Setters.—Desmond II., Molly Bawn, Tearsway and Inchigula.

9 GORDON SETTERS.—Beaumout, Becky Sharp, King Item and Secinent.

FIELD SPANIELS.—Newton Abbott Laddie. Bradford Oladys, Compton Bandit, Bean and Resealed Dolly, Cookies Spaniels.—Jersey, Doc, Novel, Oban, Little Nell and Brantford Lass.

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BLAUK AND TAN TERRIERS.—Meersbrook, Meiden, Broomfield Sultan, Beaconsfield, Broomfield Sidge, Torkschite Terriers.—Toons Royal, Fishpoof Gem, Toons Royal George, Prince A. I. Minnie York.

PUGS.— Nash, Bessie, Fenrice, Bo-Feep II.

TOX SPANIER.—Koschie, Milwanke Charlie, King Victor, Remeo, King Fippin.

ITALIAN GREYMOUNDS.—Cupid, Flirt, Nixie, Dalsy, Ruby. Scotch Termers.—Kilster, Glencee, Kilbird.

GENERAL SPORTING NOIES.

The Parkway Gun Club had its regular monthly shoot at Dexter Park, Long Island, yesterday. Twalve members competed for the club's campionable. The donor, Hillgony, shot up for it and tied. Hennoit with a clean score of fourteen straight, and their withdrew for the contest after Savage had missed his fourteenth bird.

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At the last meeting of the Board of Governors of the New York Athlesic Club it was decided to appoint A. E. Milla, William B. Curtis and G. John Bradish delagates to represent the organization at non-mission diubs of the A. AU, to be held at the Asin convention of clubs of the A. AU, to be held at the Asin convention of the Asin the training the Marconolina as the convention of the Asin the convention of the prise, the "Schleman" badge, Monsea Byth for the first prise, the "Schleman" badge, Monsea Byth for the first prise, the "Schleman" badge, Monsea Byth for the first prise, the "Schleman" badge, Monsea Byth of the first prise, the "Schleman" badge, Monsea Byth of the first prise, the "Schleman" badge, Monsea Byth of the first prise, the "Schleman" badge, Monsea Byth of the first prise, the "Schleman" badge, Monsea Byth of the first prise, the "Schleman" badge, Monsea Byth of the first prise, the "Schleman" badge, Monsea Byth of the first prise, the "Schleman" badge, Monsea Byth of the first prise, the "Schleman" badge, Monsea Byth of the first prise, the "Schleman" benefit and the scheman believed the second prise, killing the last prise, the "Schleman benefit and the scheman believed the synthesis of the first prise and their friends. The progressive site second prise the first the second prise, the first the second prise, the first the seco

says:-"The proposed contests in the California Athletic and Roeber are training Kilrain. There has been no favorite selected for the Kilrain and Godfrey match, but Young Mitchellis the favorite in the Le Blanche contest."

EMBEZZLER KRISTOFFY CAUGHT.

HE IS ARRESTED ON HIS ARRIVAL HERE AND CONSENTS TO BETURN AND ANSWER FOR HIS CRIME.

Josef Kristoffy, chief revenue collector for the ity of Rosenau in the district of Siebenburgen. Austro-Hungary, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Marshal Bernhard on the steamship Elder whon she arrived at her dock in Hoboken.

The prisoner is wanted in his native land for embezzling thousands of dollars during the last six years of the moneys he had collected for the govern ment. When taken before Commissioner Shields he

years of the moneys he had collected for the government. When taken before Commissioner Shields ha acknowledgod that he was the man wanted, waived examination and consented to return.

He was committed to Ludlow Street Jall to await the arrival of an extradition warrant.

Marshal Bernhard some three weeks ago received a telegram from the Austro-Hungarian Consul, Pallitscheck, to arrest Kristoffy. It stated that he had embezzled a large sum of money. It described him as being tall, strong, clean shaven and having a maimed finger on the right hand.

Bernhard, when he boarded the steamer, could find no man named Kristoffy. A man in the steerage who was travelling under the name of J. Horrath was the only person that in any way answered the description of Kristoffy. Horrath, however, had a big mustache. He looked at his right hand, but could find no maimed finger on it. When he stretched out his left hand, though, Bernhard found the maimed finger. He denied that his name was Kristoffy, but Marshal Bernhard decided to arrest him on suspicion.

Among Kristoffy's effects the marshal found a handkerchied with the monogram "J. K." on it. Kristoffy is at least six feet tall and weighs in the vicinity of three hundred pounds. He wore a fur lined overcoat and carried two huge ulster coats on his arm. In a leather satchel which he carried strapped to his shoulder was a razor, a big dirk and the head of a hatchet.

Kristoffy said he left a wife and five children abroad, and was coming to visit his son in Newark, N. J. He was sorry, he said, that he had stolen the money, but after taking the first \$100 he had to keep up his defalcation to maintain his style of living.

MATRON O'BRIEN'S STATEMENT.

SHE EXPLAINS WHY SHE IS NOT TO BLAME IN ANNIE DUTCHER'S CASE,

Mrs. Kate O'Brien, night matron of the female wing of Blackwell's Island Penitentiary, denied to me last night that she was in any way to blame because Annie Dutcher was allowed to remain in her cell without medical attendance while her baby was born, as was told exclusively in yesterday's

born, as was told exclusively in yesterday's Herald.

Mrs. O'Brien said she was not aware of the woman's condition, and her attention was first attracted by Annie's coughing and unintelligible complaints an hour and a quarter before the child was born. She administered cramp medicine, and, noticing nothing unusual, continued her rounds. When she unlocked the door of the woman's cell at half-past five o'clock in the morning Annie was lying upon the floor, and then for the first time, Mrs. O'Brien says, she was told by female convicts in adjoining cells that Annie was about to become a mother.

"Then," Mrs. O'Brien continued, "I sent at once for Mrs. Redden, the night nurse of the hospital, who knows more than I do about such cases, and as soon as she came and I could leave Annie I despatched a messenger for Dr. Fitzpatrick. In his statement in the Herald Dr. Fitzpatrick says that when he arrived nobody was with Annie except Mollie Wikon, a convict. That is not true, Mrs. Redden remained with her until after the doctor arrived. Annie received all attention possible as soon as her condition became known to me. "Had I known that such an event was expected."

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I should have kept a closer watch on the woman,
and her baby would have been born in the hos-

Warden Pillsbury said he had no fault to find with the story printed in yesterday's Herald, except that it did not state that the child was of premature birth. NO GOOD REASON FOR SUICIDE.

MYSTERY STILL SURROUNDS THE DEATH OF THE SWEDISH ARTIST, MME. BEEG.

The body of Mme. Augusta Berg, who died on Monday night at the Metropolitan Hotel, of opium poisoning, remained yesterday at the undertaking establishment on Spring street, where it was taken after her death. No autopsy will be held, as Coroner Levy stated yesterday that as the cause of death was so apparent none would be necessary. Whether or not Muse, Berg intended to commit suicide still remains a mystery. The deceased appared to have abundant means, and there seems to have been no reason why she should have ended her life in the manner she did.

Mme. Berg's only real trouble, as far as could be learned, was the alleged misconduct of her ward, the Countess di Montercole.

Mr. Christopher Rayn, the Swedish Consul, was not inclined to talk about the matter yesterday. He had cabled to the brother of the deceased the day before informing him of Mme. Berg's death, but would not state whether or not his cablegram had been answered.

Coroner Levy will hold an inquest in the case probably on Saturday. after her death. No autopsy will be held, as Coro-

GOOD WORK BY A WATER TOWER. IT TACKLES A FIERCE HOP FIRE AND GETS THE

BETTER OF IT. A fire broke out about ten A. M. yesterday in the four story building occupied by Pier Brothers, dealers in hops, and the Patent Cereals Company. at No. 43 Pearl street. The flames, owing to in-

at No. 43 Fearl street. The flames, owing to in-flammable material contained in the building, spread very rapidly.

The building extends back to No. 28 Bridgo street, and at one time it looked as if the adjoining building would also so burned. The excellent work done by water tower No. 1 kept the flames confined to the building in which the hops were stored.

The upper stories of the building were com-pletely destroyed. The loss to Pier Brothers is about \$40,000. The damage to the building is \$10,000. The loss is covered by insurance. FLAMES IN WARREN STREET.

Fire did considerable damage last night on the top floor of the four story brick building at No. 87 Warren street. The flames originated from some unknown cause in the shoe shop of Walsh & Co., and burned out the entire top floor

The building is occupied by Roger Brammer & Co., commission merchants; the Eureks Novelty Company; Cakins, Strickland & Co., cigar manufacturers, and Charles E. Potter & Co., wholesale butter dealers. The loss is estimated at \$7,000.

MUST SUBMIT TO EXAMINATION.

ALLEGED PROPRIETORS OF NO. 818 BEOADWAY ORDERED TO APPEAR IN COURT.

"Luce" Appleby, John Daly and others, the alleged proprietors of the gambling house recently kept at No. 818 Broadway, are ordered by a decision rendered yesterday by the Supreme Court. General Term, to appear for examination before trial in Term, to appear for examination before trial in the suit brought to recover \$80,000 which Treasurer Wigton, of the Giamorgan Iron Works, of Pennsylvania, lost at that establishment.

An order requiring the defendants to appear for examination before trial in order to furnish W. Charles Glipin, Jr., the assignes of the iron works to which the lost moneys belonged, data upon which to frame his complaint, was recently vacated by Judge Ingraham. The General Term, in reversing this order, holds that, while the original order seems to have been reached on the ground that the evidence of the defendants would tend to criminate them, such tendency does not release them from the obligation to submit to an examination.

RETURN OF A MISSING GIRL. Mary Ann Dunn, the fourteen-year-old girl who disappeared on January 29 from the house of Mrs. Nicholson, at No. 35 Vandam street, where she was a domestic, has been found and taken to her home

at No. 119 Variok street. Mary said she left her place because she was afraid she would be punished when she went home. She walked up Eighth avenue to Fifty-first street after she left Mrs. Nicholson's house, and was found alone on the street by a man and woman, whose names she does not know. They took her to a Miss Robinson's house, on Fifty-first atreet, between Tenth and Eleventh avenues. She remained with Miss Robinson one night, and the next morning was taken to the home of the Sisters of Charity, on Forty-second street.

The Sisters refused to take the girl, but set about to find her parents. They first called upon Mrs. Nicholson and found out that the girl's story was true. Mary said she left her place because she was

True.

They then called upon Father Meoney, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, on Fifty-first street. Father Mooney saw the announcement of the girl's disappearance in the HERALD, and immediately took steps to have the girl sens.

A despatch to R. K. Fox from San Francisco yesterday | home